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My dear Dr. Watson:--

I was sorry to have to leave Cambridge without seeing you again, but as I had made all my arrangements off the supposition that you were to return on Monday I had no alter native. As both Miss Clark and Mr. Fernald were on hands I thought that the business of the herbarium would be better attended to probably than when in my charge. Going without seeing you, I was obliged to use my own discretion as to what books could be taken. I think that I have nothing that you are likely to need . The list of those that $I$ took is in Miss Clark's hand s.

My boxes of papers,books,etc.which I sent by freight came last week and were unpacked; yesterday I resumed work, beginning upon the Leguminosae.

My wife is already considerably improved by reason of the change. She sleeps and eats much better than in her desolation at the Sanitarim. She stood the journey well---mucb better than I anticipated and I hope that she will steadily gain in strength.

Your "Contifibutions XVIII" came yesterday; for which, thanks.

> Very cordially yours,








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